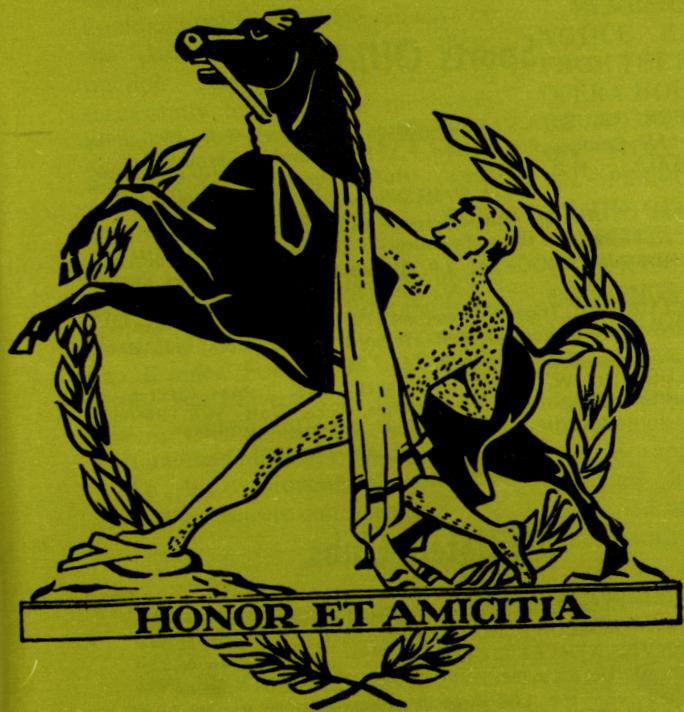


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VALE SIR RAYMOND

Sir Raymond Purves, CBE, chairman and managing director of Clyde Industries, passed away recently aged 63.

He was born at Casino and began a close association with the firm in 1939.

It was then at a low ebb, and as a chartered accountant he was called in to act as a consultant. Four years later he was appointed a director.

In the post war years the company adjusted swiftly to a peacetime role, and Sir Raymond was instrumental in forming a group of companies with diversified interests.

Considered his biggest coup in transport was when he set the Commonwealth and State railways on the path of conversion to diesel traction. He followed this by successfully tendering for the supply of diesels to Pakistan, Hong Kong and New Zealand.

Sir Raymond headed a group of 71 registered companies in an \$80m complex.

He was honorary life governor of the Australian Postgraduate Federation in Medicine, governor of the Science Foundation for Physics within the University of Sydney, and past president of the University's Postgraduate Medical Foundation.

To his sorrowing relatives we extend our sincere condolences.

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DON'S STORY

Don Storey was recently overseas with a party of fellow Sydney turf enthusiasts. Naturally interest was mainly focussed on studs, racing and thoroughbreds.

The story Don sent back of the Irish National Stud at Kildare in the Emerald Isle was particularly interesting.

It was the original English national

stud founded by Scotsman Hall-Walker who bought the property in 1900. In 1933 he presented the stud to the English Government and ten years later it was handed to the Irish Government who set up the Irish National Stud company.

Amongst the noteworthy aims were: the organisation of a four-month training course in stud management for boys and girls aged 18 to 25; a foster dam service; a colostrum bank for orphan foals; the promotion of equine research; the reception and entertainment of visitors to promote the sale and appreciation of the Irish

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bred horses; guidance to a career in the bloodstock industry; help young people appreciate the horse; the practical investigation of new and improved methods of housing, feeding and management of horses.

The English Government established its national stud at Gillingham and later at Newmarket.

Don and company saw many of the great thoroughbreds and inspected every stud of note.

Don and his wife Val also visited Switzerland to deliver Zahedi's sash to part owner film star James Mason. The filly won the sash with her triumph in the QTC Sires Produce Stakes.

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SUMS UP

Mr. Justice Harold Hyam Glass of Vaucluse, was sworn in as a judge of the Supreme Court recently and will sit in the Common Law division.

He has been one of the State's most colourful QCs and was president of the Bar Association.

Educated at Sydney High School and Sydney University, he was awarded the University Medal on graduating from the faculty of law.

He was called to the Bar in 1948, and in 1961 became a QC.

The oath of office was administered by the Chief Justice, Mr. Justice Kerr, and Mr. Justice Glass was welcomed by the vice president of the Bar Association, Mr. T.E.F. Hughes, QC, and the vice-president of the Law Society, Mr. A.H. Loxton.

Mr. Justice Glass said a busy barrister often felt he had opportunities for creative expression available to few others.

He concluded: "I believe I am prepared for the excitement of forensic combat to be replaced by the more austere pleasures of passive contemplation."

We wish the Judge wide and pleasing areas in his "passive contemplation."

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NATURAL

With his home and orchard at Dural, Ken McCracken's business interests are in building and engineering.

For the past 11 years Ken claims that his continued good health is mainly attributable to his membership of a natural health society. He practises well defined guide lines in consumption of foods in their natural state, plenty of sunshine and fresh air, exercise and positive thinking.

For 13 years Ken has played squash at Blacktown but he says he is not yet in Heather McKay's class.

His interest in his business is personified by his past presidency and councillor of the Australian Institute of Construction Supervisors.

Ken's community activities also spread to vice president of Lions (Chatswood central), Chatswood Business Men's Club and Kirribilli Ex-Servicemen.



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CLUB NEWS & VIEWS

HAPPY TIDINGS

Back in glowing health, if not harness, is Fred Allsop.

Proud is he of daughter Lesley, registered AJC trainer, who ably supervised in his absence.

And perhaps most pleasing of all is the news of Lesley's betrothal to Bill Picken of the well known trotting family.

It was left to Fred's boon friend, Bill Aitkenhead, to provoke a discussion on the comparative merits of gallopers and trotters.

Our congratulations to young Lesley and Bill.

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TOP ORDER FROM GERMANY

The German Government has bestowed its highest civilian honour, the Order of Merit, on Tattersall's member Viv Chalwin.

He received the award for services to culture and sport.

Viv is president of the NSW Amateur Athletics Association and patron of a number of cultural groups.

Congratulations, Viv, on this rare distinction.

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SUCCINCT

DR. NUGGET COOMBS steps down as chairman of the Council for the Arts as a result of extra participation in national economic affairs ... BRIAN O'CONNOR proudly displayed some beautiful opals — sleeve links and tie tacks, made by master craftsmen and presented by Brian for trophies for 1973's champion racing broadcaster and journalist ... TOM POWELL had a successful operation and now walks without worry, without pain — and without a stick ... Group of keen fishermen agreed that amongst the leading garfish men around Sydney few would be better than FRED EMPSON ... LES ROBERTS off on hurried business trip to Mexico via

London ... Whilst in the Mater OS BATES sent JIM McMANUS a fine sketch of Judgement Day, which owners Margaret and Nowell Jones are hoping will win this year's Melbourne Cup ... DR. GLEN COOREY now has interest in dairying property at Bonalbo ... Judge FRANK HIDDEN has hole caused by moths in his overcoat and says he cannot purchase another as he is the oldest VP of Bondi Icebergs and is not supposed to wear one ... Late BILL DEVERALL, father of BOB, held his bookmaking licence for 55 years ... JOHN MELVILLE on his latest trip abroad read that Malaysian migration authorities had refused landing permits to 27 girls classified as "Flying Fifties". John will explain the term to you ... As PR for the Wholesale Spirit Merchants' Association Ginty Lush announced the recent increase in prices with a tear in his voice ... International and Eastern Suburbs front row prop RAY STEHR wired BOB ASKIN on his election years ago as Premier: "You have confounded the theory that hookers have no brains" ... SIR ROBERT, when centre forward in Glebe, was reputed as being capable of dealing effectively with any opposition higher than a daisy ... in London for the Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference FRED DALY said, "I've never worn a morning suit and I'm not going to start now." A good discussion point for Fred's Third Floor friends ... We heard that BILL WATERHOUSE locked himself out of his home at 11pm, tried all the windows but no dice. Had to await son's return some five hours later ... Pleasing to see BILL HILL again in the Club bright and convalescent ...

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APPAREL

Ron Ellis travels overseas, finds designs, brings his thoughts back to Sydney and translates them into manufactured lines, predominantly ladies' costumes. In obtaining his market he says that there is no NSW town that he does not cover.

Ron's predilection for woollen textiles may spring from his family's sheep interests in Wagga and Yass.

A member of Mosman Bowling Club, Ron also plays golf at Manly.

A mixture of club administration at its zenith was seen in action at the 30th annual meeting of the Sydney Turf Club recently.

In the chair, Sir Clyde Kennedy delivered a forceful and telling address. He made frequent references to the co-operation and harmony existing with the AJC, and on each occasion the chairman, Sir Brian Crowley and committeeman F.W. Thompson gleamed.

Six members of the board had served their two years tenure, and each was re-elected unopposed. They were all Tattersall's members — Sir Clyde, Newman Manion CBE, Claude Moore, Ted Thorn, George Beynon and Dan Calman.

Amongst other board members returned were fellow Tattersall's colleagues Malcolm Cusick, Keith Harris and Don Storey.

Like a ship's navigator, keeping an alert and astute eye on proceedings, was secretary Dick Boulter.

Chairman Sir Clyde had covered the business and agenda so adequately, that like all shareholders' meetings of successful business firms, very little remained for debate.

So our Chairman, Geoff Eastment, and Treasurer Barney Fay, were able to retire gracefully at the right moment to Tattersall's Club to guide affairs at their own monthly committee meeting.

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TIME AND TIDING

Ted Day is another new SGS product in our ranks. Whilst there he starred in the high and broad jumps. To Sydney Uni where he graduated in dentistry.

Ted has set his sights on getting into training on the Third Floor. He disclosed to us his expected swimming handicap, but we feel that he is in for a disappointment if he thinks he can put it over Jim Comans, Sam Block and The Gestapo.

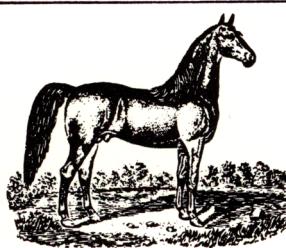
However we will tell you that Ted has a handicap of 11 at Killara Golf Club.

Iain McDougall did not top the score, rather is he a man of letters, being associated with Printers' News and the Transport Journal.

For a score of years Iain had a yachting life with RPAYC, but these days it is mostly a dip at Balmoral Beach.

Now that he has recently joined Tattersall's he may be expected to try out in our pool.

It is pleasing to report that we have received a chest x-ray certificate from the City Council in association with the Anti-TB Association of NSW, stating that as at 2nd March 1973, all persons engaged in the manufacture, preparation, storage, packing, carriage or delivery for sale of any food at the premises of Tattersall's Club had been given a chest x-ray showing clear results.



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Len Burke had an auspicious initiation to the world of trotting when his first trotter, Finnigan, which he had not previously seen, won at its first start under his ownership. It looks certain that Len will extend his stable. He may even induce Tattersall's bowls president Fuzz Porter, together with Nick Solomon, Peter McGrath, Keith Manion, Jack McKell and other colleagues from the green sward to join him.

Former star racehorse Tails became a "father" for the first time, and it is fitting as a tailor would say, that Fashion Time should be the first mare to produce a Tails foal. And to complete the tale, the filly foal is owned by Margaret Murray, wife of Pat, who trained Tails to be a champion.

John Inglis recently had a six week tour of race courses and breeding establishments in England, Scotland and France. He told of Lester Piggott, world jockey celebrity, riding at 10 meetings in 12 days, embracing France, Ireland and England, with winners at practically every fixture. John said that Piggott keeps a kit of riding equipment in England, France and Ireland, and employs a valet to prepare his gear in each country. And he buys most of his saddles from Australia!

Ben Chechik is back from the USA. He read in Dun's Review (famous stock exchange publication) of Secretariat's syndication for stud at \$6,080,000, or 32 shares which were rushed, each at \$190,000! Already one shareholder has turned down an offer of \$450,000 for his share, or 136 percent gain, long before Secretariat has even yet been put to his first mare. But a warning note was sounded by the Review, "More than 52,000 USA thoroughbreds went into the starting gate last year, but only about two percent of them (1.040) ever won a race."

Albert McKenna is training for Sir Brian Crowley, AJC chairman, and Sir Clyde Kennedy, STC chairman. Sir Brian pointed out that he had not deserted Tom Hill who landed a fine treble at Tattersall's meeting last month. "I just wish I had enough horses to spread around all my trainer friends" said the popular chairman.

Wizard trainer Tommy Smith paid the press a very big compliment. Said Tom, "I've seen racing throughout the world, and the cover and service given to punters in Sydney by our newspapers is the best there is."

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THAT FIXES THAT

A recent newspaper article stated that Sir Ernest White had once lost \$7,000 in a day's golf. We asked Sir Ernest to check its authenticity.

"No," he replied, "it was a figment of the writer's imagination. On the day of the AIF Cup another player chided

me for the poor score I had returned. He challenged me to play him for \$50. This I did and he beat me.

"Later on the same day, we again played for \$100x100x100, and this game I won."

Said Sir Ernest, "I had much better and more useful things to do in those days with \$7,000 instead of leaving its ownership to the vagaries of a golf ball."

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SIZE PLEASE

Since 1892 and until a few months ago when demolished for the Eastern Suburbs railway, one of the best known shops at Kings Cross was Higgs' shoe store. Carrying on the name in the retail trade is Keith Higgs.

With his wife Helen, they have three sons: David (22), Graham (19) and Robert (16).

We asked how his two younger boys were shaping and received Keith's laconic reply, "Just say they are mad on surf boards."

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GLUTTON

"Spell it the same as the Duke does" said Philip White of his Christian name. In his younger days in the Walcha district, Philip admits that where football was concerned he was a glutton for punishment.

At school on Wednesdays he played Rugby League, on Saturdays he turned out for the Walcha town Rugby Union team, and on Sundays he was the half in Walcha's RL side. He said he knew every blade of grass.

Now managing director of a firm only a few doors from the Club, Philip confines his sporting activities to golf at Bankstown.

OBITUARIES

Sir Raymond Purves	E: 23.5.38 D: 18.9.73
T. T. Manning	E: 22.3.48 D: 9.9.73
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PERSONALITY OF THE MONTH

SIR LESLIE HOOKER

Sir Leslie and Lady Hooker (Delzie if you know her that well) were in Atlanta, Georgia, USA, for the opening of a hotel in which his company has an interest.

Already the firm is ensconced deep in the heart of Georgia, building town houses.

And that is a pleasing culmination of the outstanding career of Tattersall's member Sir Leslie Hooker.

At the age of 12 he was a newsboy in Sydney's city streets.

And there are other Tattersall's members who made a similar humble start when "earning a quid" could be most difficult but a necessity for family purposes.



Sir Leslie Hooker

When he was 13 Sir Leslie started work as a clerk on the usual commencing salary of \$1.50 per week.

Eventually he left for a life at sea on Australian ships trading in the northern islands.

At the age of 22 he returned to be a partner in a building firm.

Undaunted by the failure of this venture, the knowledgeable business adventurer started Les Hooker's Maroubra real estate agency.

Now Sir Leslie is the multi-millionaire king of a real estate company that, like Topsy, just grew and grew.

Sir Leslie says that he still loves his tennis and football, but he believes his trust in four words contributed to his success — "hard work, determination and persistence."

His company now administers assets approximating \$150 million exclusive of related and associated companies' assets.

So far you could be pardoned for thinking that the ultimate goal was money. However we discovered that money, as such, does not interest Sir Leslie so much, but people and children do.

Sir Leslie is a director and one of the vice presidents of Sydney Hospital, the chairman of Sydney Eye Hospital, a life governor of the Royal Institution for Deaf and Blind Children. He has a position on the Salvation Army board, and some years ago chaired an appeal to raise funds for braille talking books for the blind.

But the community interest which is especially close to Sir Leslie's heart and the one for which he has worked hardest in recent years is the Council for Integrated Deaf Education.

He is president of the council which was set up towards the end of 1969 as an organisation to assist deaf pre-school children in having the opportunity of learning and mixing in a "hearing" world.

Sir Leslie and Lady Hooker really know the problems that beset young deaf children, and indeed the families of such children.

They themselves have two deaf grandchildren, Penelope (10) and Daniel Shepherd (9).

Their parents are Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Shepherd, and the school administered by the Council for Integrated Deaf Children takes its name after them — it is the Shepherd Centre at the University of Sydney.

Bruce, Sir Leslie's son-in-law, is also a member of Tattersall's. He is the vice president of the Council, and Mrs. Shepherd is the honorary director of the Centre.

This year in the Queen's Birthday honours list, Sir Leslie received his knighthood for services to commerce and to the community.

And so to Les Hooker, concerned grandfather, quiet man with a good heart and a keen sense of humour, we say — it couldn't have happened to a nicer person.

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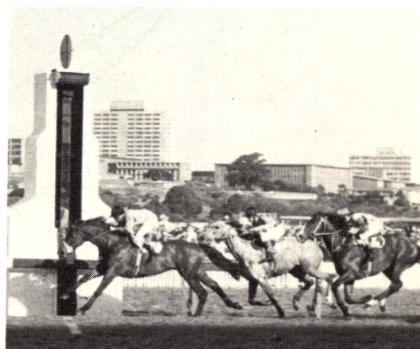


Ray Morson flanked by Newcastle Tattersall's Club Committeemen Ron White and Terry Smith



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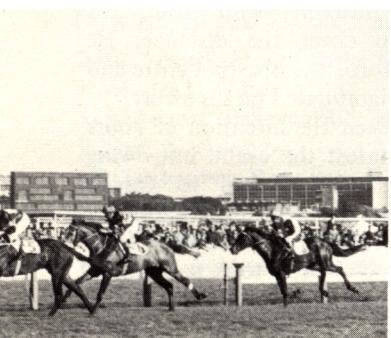


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, stable foreman Ken Tresize,
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President of N.S.W. Leagues Club Arnold Stehr (centre) with Committeemen
Jim Comans and John Hickey



Chairman's wife, Rhona Eastment entertaining friends at luncheon in the
Queen's room



SWIMMING NOTES

by SAM BLOCK

Well, the time has arrived when all the good and not-so-good swimmers should get moving in preparation for the new racing season.

Looking around the pool we have seen many of the boys putting in the long ones and practising smart turns. They seem to put the fast ones in when they think the eagle eyed handicapper is not looking.

The new season will open on Tuesday, 9th October, with a handicap over 40 yards, just far enough to break in racers. The programme for the season includes weekly events over 40 yards including relay races for a monthly point score trophy, the Native Son trophy point score for all races, winding up with a finale of the Club championship.

Our dinner dance, which this year is being held in conjunction with the Ski Club, is on 16th October, and a bumper crowd is expected. There will be a full report in the next issue of TCM.

Our boys travel far and wide to participate in their favourite sport. Amongst the competitors at the NSW winter swimming championships held at Wyong recently were Norm Rogers, Bryan Mortensen (Clovelly Eskimos), and Roger Clissold (Harbord Diggers Frigid Frogs). Sorry they did not take out any gold medals, but it is the participation in events of this type that counts, not the results.

It is great to see Kevin Meagher and John Roche among the regulars. If you are alongside John when he hits the water, one imagines a tidal wave has struck.

One of our first class swimmers, Warren Foster, just missed out in the snooker final. Warren, a scratch man in the tournament, lost to Neville Prendergast in the best of three frames. Perhaps he should have taken a livener in the pool prior to the final. From examples that I can remember in the past, such as Bill Longworth, Hans Robertson, Lee Bluett, George Bryden, Boyd Lane, George Watson and David Dind, they all relaxed on the Third Floor prior to participating and winning this coveted event.

Had the pleasure of a call from Clive Hoole, our erstwhile handicapper. Lucky Clive spends about nine months of the year holidaying at Surfers Paradise, surfing, sunbaking and bowling. He still maintains his interest in the Swimming Club being joint donor with Arthur McCamley of the monthly point score trophies.

Received a note from Bruce Watson who is in New Guinea for a couple of years. He sends his regards to all on the Third Floor.

Congratulations to Michael O'Dea on being re-elected Mayor of North Sydney for a further term — a good man for the job.

Heard a remark passed by the swimming and ski expert, Charles Coppa, that Arthur McCamley and yours truly should be called the "terrible twins."

Also heard that John Devitt may be with us again in the near future.

Before closing, members are reminded that the Swimming Club is in action every Tuesday and Thursday at 1.15 p.m. New swimmers will be very welcome to join in the fun and partake of the friendly and sporting spirit that permeates through the Third Floor of our Club.

CITY TO SURF RACE

Leading TCM contributor Sam Block kindly forwarded us a resume of the 1973 annual Sun city to surf race held in August.

We regret delay in its publication which now follows in abridged form.

"The most pleasing and important aspect of the race was that over 95% of the runners completed the course, only a few having to receive ambulance attention.

Tattersall's was ably represented by a number of members. Nick Heath, one of our top line swimmers, took 60 minutes, a grand performance, as Nick had only participated over half mile events at school.

Big hearted Terry Wolfe, who runs all the year, managed 69 minutes. Gordon Salier, who did not do any training, took 79 minutes. Cliff Carpenter, owing to a sore heel, had to walk some of the way but scored 76 minutes.

David Prince, George Lawson and A.T. Huxtable ran together. David tore a ligament but struggled to the finish.

Geoff Sully completed the course as did John Nicholas (64), David Cohen (70) whose ankle was strapped and Bill Orme who was accompanied by his family.

There was a fine performance by Russell Whitmont who took 71 minutes to cover the distance. He raised \$170 for the Spastic Centre and is to be congratulated on his effort.

It had been the intention of yours truly to contest the event, but owing to a leg injury I had to forego participation. Next year, perhaps. If I have omitted to mention others from Tattersall's Club who took part please accept my apologies."

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GOLF NOTES

by Phil Tresidder

Tattersall's day at the Australian Club, Kensington, held in perfect conditions, provided a photo finish in the fourball event.

Club member Maurice Zamel teamed with Australian Club guest, Charles Everingham to produce a winning card of 46 points.

They got home on a countback from Lionel Malone and his partner Zell Frack.

Bob Elvy and Geoff Pollock were next on 45 while three pairs, Sid Thomson and Merv Ratcliffe, Vic Zappia and Arch Simpson, and Steve Zappia and Ben Zappia returned cards of 44 in the tight finish.

Maurice Zamel, a 17-marker from Bonnie Doon, excelled himself with his long driving.

But he was all praise for his partner, Charles Everingham, a golfer in his late seventies, who had a sparkling round.

"Charles never hit the ball more than 150 yards," said Maurice afterwards, but once he got within 150 yards of the green he never failed to put it inside six feet of the flag.

"He did most of the scoring of the short holes and I did best on the long holes. We just fitted in nicely."

Sid Thomson produced the best individual member's score of the day with a stylish 39 points which was good enough to head off John Pearce and Bob Swinbourne each 38 points. Richard Opie set a hot pace for the visitors returning 41 points to edge out former Tattersall's member John Rowles who had 39 points.

Two events remain in our 1973 program.

Pymble, always a great day, is the venue for the next outing on Tuesday, October 30.

Then the year winds up with our championship meeting at Manly on November 29.

Bowling results *continued from page 13.*

24th August, Moore Park: D. Gibson, J. Whyte, D. Gibson.

31st August, Bellevue Hill: K. Manion, B. Saw, N. Solomon.

6th September, Rose Bay: K. Williams, B. Saw, N. Solomon.

13th September, Double Bay: A. Walker, P. Solomon, L. Malouf.

20th September, Rose Bay: G. Barnett, J. Newstead, G. Cohen.



Ernie Bacon, R. McAuley and Bob Swinbourne with their wives.



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Frank Fisher and Pat Tingwell with their wives



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Fourth Round Draw

G. R. Bryden	Rec. 8 defeated	H. Lobb	Rec. 28 74 - 69
P. K. Kind	20 defeated	J. A. Baker	30 by forfeit

Quarter Finals

P. K. Dind	Rec. 20 defeated	R. H. Oswald Sealy	Rec. 20 87 - 74
N. Prendergast	24 defeated	G. R. Bryden	8 73 - 55
S. S. Brown	22 defeated	N. R. Rogers	30 84 - 55
W. S. Foster	Scr. defeated	B. W. Cox	30 62 - 51

Semi Finals

W. S. Foster	Scr. defeated	S. S. Brown	Rec. 22 74 - 42
N. Prendergast	Rec. 24 defeated	P. K. Dind	20 70 - 42 89 - 25

Play-Off for Third and Fourth Places

S. S. Brown	Rec. 22 defeated	P. K. Dind	Rec. 20 83 - 26
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Final

N. Prendergast	Rec. 24 defeated	W. S. Foster	Scr. 66 - 49
			61 - 54 68 - 25

1973 GRAND BILLIARDS HANDICAP TOURNAMENT

Quarter Finals

A. S. Foster	Rec. 30 defeated	G. R. Bryden	Rec. 40 250 - 188
C. Oswald Sealy	85 defeated	H. H. Tonks	55 250 - 244

Semi Finals

J. P. O'Neill	Rec. 60 defeated	G. Mousally	Owes 60 250 - 220
A. S. Foster	30 defeated	C. Oswald Sealy	Rec. 85 250 - 198

Play-Off for Third and Fourth Places

G. Mousally	Owes 60 defeated	C. Oswald Sealy	Rec. 85 250 - 238
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Final

A. S. Foster	Rec. 30 defeated	J. P. O'Neill	Rec. 60 250 - 244
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BOWLS

by Peter McGrath

**TATTERSALL'S 1973
SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP**

Bill West won the first semi-final from fellow City Club member Harold Hill 31-19 at Bellevue Hill. Bill had a lead of 20-3 early in the game, but Harold battled on and held Bill on 28, scoring 16 shots to 8. Nevertheless the margin was too great and Bill took out the honours in a great game.

The quarter final match between Len Burke and Jack McKell was a tight one, with Len winning.

Ron Relton now meets Len in the second semi-final.

FOR YOUR DIARY

Tattersall's versus City Tattersall's at Kensington Bowling Club on Thursday, 25th October at 12.30 pm (lunch). We are the host club and our president, Dr. Fuzz Porter, has arranged for 30 players only per side. So, please book now.

Our annual dinner and prize presentation night will be held at Tattersall's Club on Tuesday, 27th November next. Members may book now with Mrs. Banner on 26-6111.

The 1974 Turf Bowlers Association Carnival is being held in Adelaide from Sunday 31st March to Thursday 4th April, 1974. More about this at a later date, but please keep the dates in mind.

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SUBMITTED FOR MEMBERSHIP

The following is a list of applicants who will be submitted for membership in the near future.

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